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Utah Democrat may lose ground to GOP

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Democratic Utah Congressman Jim Matheson and Hollywood everyman Tom Hanks have at least one thing in common.

They both play castaways on a lonely island surrounded by a vast ocean of opposition.

Matheson's 2nd Congressional District is an Acropolis-like Democratic defense position in the middle of Republican-dominated Utah.

Now, with a Constitutional mandate to redraw district lines this fall, state legislative Republicans are idling with earth-moving equipment ready to hew the mound into a conservative fort.

"Whatever we can do to strengthen the Republican position is in our interest," said Utah Republican Party Executive Director Scott Simpson.

Matheson hopes the process will be fair.

"Jim's expectation is that (House) Speaker Stephens and (Senate) President Mansell will be fair in the process. We think that people deserve and respect that the redistricting process will be done legally and fairly," said Matheson spokeswoman Alyson Heyrend. "Let people choose their representatives rather than the representatives choosing their voters."

Utah is divided into three congressional districts. Districts 1 and 2 are massive — dividing the state into east and west halves. Matheson's 3rd District is tiny in comparison, encompassing just over half of Salt Lake County.

By law, the three must be equal in population to each other. With new census data that shows the rest of Utah has grown faster than Salt Lake County, legislators must move about 40,000 people into Matheson's district to keep them all balanced, said Rep. Gerry Adair, R-Roy, who is heading the legislature's redistricting committee.

It's a complicated strategy game that requires complicated statistics and intense political intuition.

To that end, Republicans have purchased an ultrafast computer to crunch through gigabytes of voting and polling data, pinpointing where supporters live. They feel up to the task, but are undecided on strategy.

"My political staff and I are intimately familiar with the political data in the state," Simpson said. "You try to pile all the Democrats into one seat or you weaken the Democratic position in the 2nd District by bringing over some more Republican areas from the 1st and 3rd Districts. It's basically two schools of thought. I'm not certain at this point."

Meanwhile, state Democrats are organizing their own war room.

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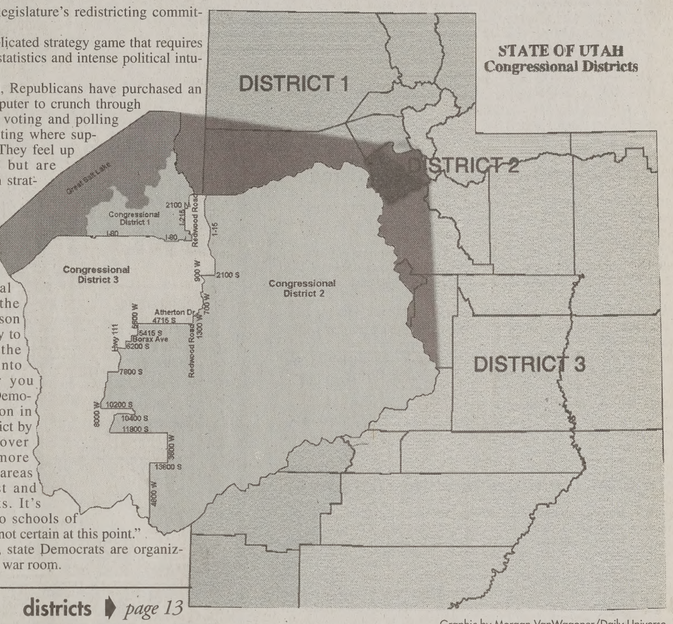

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Unemployment up, Utah floats below the average

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The nation's unemployment rate peaked at 4.3 percent this March, the highest in 20 months, according to Labor Department reports.

Taking the hardest hit was the nation's manufacturing sector of which Utah's industry saw a 0.3 percent decline. But as the services division makes up nearly 30% of Utah's non-farm industry, Utah's labor strength still bobs above the rest.

In March, Utah's unemployment rate grew from 3.4 percent to 3.5 percent, well below a distressing level.

"The national average is definitely an indication that things are changing, but not so much of an increase to raise a lot of concern," said Ken Jensen, senior economist for the Utah Department of Workforce Services. "We will continue to watch."

As businesses have cut 86,000 jobs since February, numbers have matched up to analysts' predictions and are akin to what economists say is reflective of the weak economy and recent drop in the stock market.

Both Utah and the nation's unemployment rates have risen one-tenth of a percentage point since February.

Utah's unemployment rate, which hovered at a shallow 3.2 percent for most of last year, has volleyed between 3.3 and 3.5 percent since December.

"We can expect the unemployment rates to rise slightly in the months going forward because of the slowdown in the economy," said Thayne Robson, dean of the University of Utah's school of business.

Robson said Utah's current unemployment rate is acceptably low and indicates a strong labor market for job seekers. But according to Robson, current market trends indicate a "modest increase in unemployment rates over the next few months."

Two weeks ago, Will Spendlove, a resident of Salt Lake City, was laid off from his job of only five months. The three-year-old software start-up Spendlove was working for began cutting down on its staff of 60 and lowered employee salaries to compensate for lost revenues when he was eventually let go.

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"It seems like there are more companies laying people off than there are hiring people right now," said Spendlove who is now looking for work in California. "I know ten other people who graduated with MBAs last year, got jobs, and now have all been laid off. I don't think I could ever work for a start-up again because it's so uncertain."

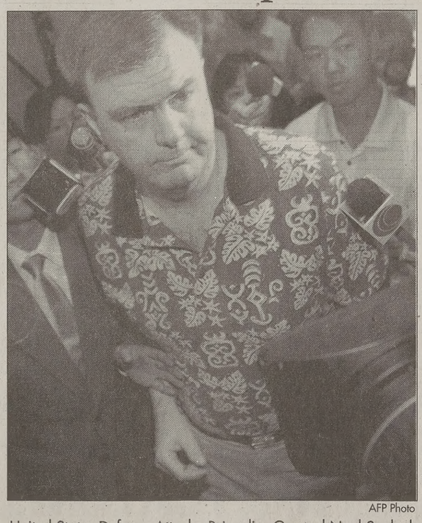
Jensen said unemployment insurance claims in the last while are considerably higher.

Utah's high-tech industry composes less than 10 percent of the state's industrial division.

"Like the nation as a whole, the manufacturing industry isn't growing, the high-tech industry is shrinking and we've just gone through a boom and bust with the dot-com companies," Robson said.

Although Utah's overall unemployment rate lies below the nation's average, Robson said a rate rising to 6 percent or higher would not be a positive indication of the economy's labor outlook.

Two U.S. diplomats meet with crew of spy plane



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United States Defense Attache Brigadier General Neal Sealock is surrounded by media Tuesday in Haikou, China. Sealock had met the night before with the entire crew of the US surveillance plane detained in China since April 1.

Associated Press

HAIKOU, China — After a weekend of hardline rhetoric and growing U.S. impatience, two American diplomats met Monday with all 24 crew members of a downed U.S. spy plane.

Army Brig. Gen. Neal Sealock, the U.S. military attache to Beijing, said the crew members were in "excellent health and their spirits are extremely high."

"They are well taken care of," said Sealock, who met for 40 minutes with the Americans along with a consular official. He described their living conditions on Hainan Island in the South China Sea as like a "hotel environment."

It was the fourth meeting with the crew members since they were detained after making an emergency landing on Hainan following an April 1 collision with a Chinese fighter jet.

The meeting came amid growing U.S. impatience for the release of the crew. In Washington, President Bush cautioned that any delay could be detrimental to U.S.-China ties.

"Every day that goes by increases the potential that our relations with China will be damaged," Bush told reporters during a Cabinet meeting.

China insisted anew Monday that Washington apologize and take responsibility for the collision. It gave no direct reaction to a weekend statement by U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell that Washington was "sorry" for the fate of the Chinese fighter pilot, who is missing.

"In consultations, the Chinese side has emphasized that the entire responsibility for this incident rests with the U.S. side," the state-run Xinhua News Agency said, citing China's Foreign Ministry.

"The U.S. side must apologize to China and adopt measures to ensure this sort of event will not reoccur."

In Haikou, the head of Hainan's foreign affairs office reiterated China's frustration with surveillance by U.S. spy planes. He said they had "seriously disturbed" local lives and tourism.

"Hainan people demand the U.S. side stop such spying activities and apologize to the Chinese people for this incident," Chen Ci said at a joint press conference with Sealock. "We welcome American tourists to Hainan for holiday-making but not the spy planes."

Returning from a meeting at the Foreign Ministry on Monday, U.S. Ambassador Joseph Prueher said talks were "making progress," but did not elaborate.

"We hope we are moving a little closer toward a solution," Prueher told reporters.

U.S. diplomats visiting Hainan have sought daily access to the detained Americans.

American officials were allowed to see eight crew members during their last meeting Saturday. They gave them printouts of e-mails from their families, said Salome Hernandez, another diplomat.

Meanwhile, Xinhua cited officials describing "perilous" rescue conditions in the region where a search is under way for the missing Chinese pilot. It added to reports that appear to be intended to prepare the public for a declaration of his death.

Analysts have said China's military is unlikely to agree to release the Americans until the fate of its pilot is known.

Chinese authorities have confirmed they questioned the U.S. crew. They accuse the U.S. pilot of breaking the law by making an emergency landing at a Chinese air base without permission.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Calendar quirk unites all Christians

GENEVA — Christians everywhere will celebrate Easter on the same day this year because of a calendar quirk, a coincidence that has revived interest in trying to set a universal date for the observance.

Both Western and Eastern churches agree that the date should be based on a principle set in the year 325, which states that Easter falls on the Sunday following the first full moon after the spring equinox.

However, the dates vary because Protestant and Catholic Churches follow the 16th-century Gregorian Calendar, while the Orthodox churches use the older Julian Calendar. The two currently differ by 13 days.

Easter can occur between March 22 and April 25 for the Western Christian churches, while the range for Orthodox Easter extends from April 4 to May 8.

"Especially in regions where Christians of the Western and Eastern traditions live closely together ... this situation is extremely painful," said a statement Monday from the World Council of Churches.

Judge delays Olympic bribery trial

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal magistrate on Monday delayed by 45 days the Olympic vote-buying trial, moving its start to July 16.

Salt Lake bid chief Tom Welch and deputy Dave Johnson, accused of masterminding a $1 million bribery campaign to win the games for Salt Lake City, also won a procedural victory on Monday.

Magistrate Ronald Boyce said the government lost an opportunity to use trial witnesses to introduce incriminating statements allegedly made by Welch or Johnson.

"Anytime the judge excludes government evidence, that's helpful," said Bill Taylor, Welch's Washington, D.C., criminal lawyer.

It was uncertain Monday what damaging testimony the government had, but Boyce all but ruled it out, saying the government missed a March 31 deadline to bring it up.

British helicopter crashes in Kosovo

KAČANIK, Yugoslavia — A British helicopter with seven on board crashed Monday in heavy rain above mountainous terrain close to Kosovo's tense boundary with Macedonia.

NATO officials said some on the chopper were injured but gave no details beyond saying they were being treated at Kosovo's main U.S. military base, Camp Bondsteel, about 25 miles southeast of Pristina, the provincial capital.

In London, a Defense Ministry spokesman said three crew members and four passengers were on the Puma chopper, which can carry up to 15 people.

There was no indication the crash was a result of any gunfire, said Maj. Fergus Smith, a spokesman for the 3,500-strong British contingent serving with the NATO-led Kosovo peace force.

The chopper went down about 3:45 p.m. near Kacanik, 30 miles south of Pristina, said Maj. Axel Jandesek, a spokesman for the 45,000-member peace force, or KFOR. Visibility was poor, with heavy rain and low clouds.

European Union reviewing vaccine

OESTERSUND, Sweden — Agriculture ministers from Germany and the Netherlands urged fellow European Union nations Monday to reconsider a 10-year ban on vaccinating farm animals against foot-and-mouth disease.

The EU banned foot-and-mouth vaccinations to secure disease-free status in world markets. However, with fears that the outbreak ravaging British farms could spread, some ministers proposed reintroducing inoculations.

Others, however, expressed concern that a return to large-scale immunization would have a disastrous impact on Europe's livestock trade.

"Some people have launched a crusade for vaccinations," said French Agriculture Minister Jean Glavany.

Discussions at the three-day meeting in northern Sweden focused on a longer-term review of the vaccination policy after the current crisis and a possible extension of the limited emergency vaccination already authorized around infected areas in Britain and the Netherlands.

Weather

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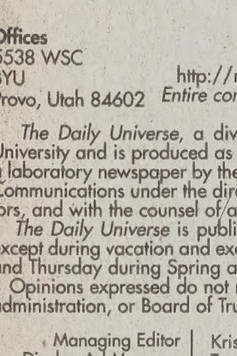
Scripture of the Day



"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

— Matthew 7:7

Rebecca Stevens, 19, a computer science major from Raymond, Alberta, likes this scripture because "it shows that God gives us our free agency. He will never force us to do what's right. This is His plan."

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Fingerpointing stalls land cleanu

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Spanish Fork Ranch residents are still waiting for someone to take responsibility to clean up their asbestos-filled land.

Although ordered by the Utah County Health Department to move by June 1, the residents seem stuck between three parties unwilling, all unwilling to take responsibility.

The Utah County Health Department almost saved the day, when they ordered the cleanup by March 31, a date that came and went with no results.

Now, the residents wait again, hoping the confusion between the city, the health department and land developer Ron Jones will lessen, leading the residents to a new home in a safer environment.

But, so far, no one will claim responsibility for the cleanup of the area.

Joseph Miner, the director for the Utah County Health Department, said the people are responsible for the cleanup.

"The people are responsible for their own property," Miner said.

Even though the residents filed a claim against Jones last January, stating he was responsible to move them off the contaminated land, nothing has been done.

Bruce Jenkins, Ron Jones' lawyer, said it is the health department's job to clean up the waste.

According to Jenkins, a nearby motel illegally dumped the hazardous waste on Jones' property, making it the motel's fault and not his client's.

"He did not put it there so it's not my client's responsibility," Jenkins said.

The March 31 date was set because the Health Department mandated it as a reasonable time period for the developer to clean up the land.

"We've told him (Jones) to clean it up, and he's unwilling," Miner said.

"It's a reasonable time frame for them to get it done, after which they are in violation of the law."

Spanish Fork City attorney Junior Baker also denies that it is the city's responsibility to clean up the landfill.

"Nothing has been decided, and there's no obligation from the health department," Baker said. "It's the developer's obligation to clean up the area."

While all fingers may point at the developer, no one will help the residents move off the

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> "Family first — it's the only thing that works."
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> — David Stuart, freelance writer

Fresh out of college, Stuart worked as an intern for BYU publications. He says he discovered he really enjoyed writing and the fast pace of publications.

After eight years of working in several small firms for book and magazine publishing, Stuart worked for Hewitt Associates in the Communications Group for nine more years writing employee benefits.

Finally Stuart was ready to go and work on his own. Severson says it has had a positive effect on the whole family.

"When Dad is more relaxed it has a ripple effect on the rest of the family," she said.

Nothing can beat the morning commute from his bedroom to his in-house office, she said.

"I would have a hard time working again for someone else." Stuart said. "I think I'm spoiled."

Utah mill may accept uranium

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A uranium mill in southeastern Utah may soon be accepting 17,750 tons of radioactive, lead-contaminated sludge.

International Uranium Corp. has petitioned the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission to recycle the sludge from the Molycorp site in Mountain Pass, Calif. The company wants to extract small traces of uranium left over from five decades of bastnasite ore processing.

Environmentalists say the amount of uranium is so small — less than one-fifth of 1 percent — to justify shipping the hazardous material.

"We don't know what's in that stuff," said Ken Sleight, with the Glen Canyon Group, a newly formed chapter of the Sierra Club. "It is amazing they can bring that stuff in our neighborhood without a public hearing."

International Uranium has legally skirted state regulations on the disposal and transportation of such wastes under provisions in federal law that give the NRC, not the state, primacy in determining how the wastes are managed.

The company said the transportation of the waste on I-15, across I-70 and down U.S. 191 to Blanding is safe.

Amy Choate/Daily Universe

Wishing for warmth

The crisp weather had a bit of a bite Monday, but the sun broke through the clouds occasionally, and the flowers gave hope to students yearning for the lazy days of summer. Even so, the weather is expected to remain cool for the remainder of the week.

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Athlete recognition

If recognition had a monetary value, BYU athletes would be swimming in gold.

BYUSA, in cooperation with the Student Athletics Advisory Council, sponsored College Athlete Recognition Day on Friday, simply reinforcing the recognition that is already inherent in college athletics.

The day, according to BYUSA President Bill Brady, was designed to "raise awareness of the contributions that college athletes make to their respective schools," and was highlighted with a one-hour party in Brigham Square.

The celebration featured a "dance, video and sports highlights" and a number of other activities.

Although we recognize the achievements and hard work of our school's athletes, we believe that a day designated to honor them is both unnecessary and excessive.

We acknowledge the fact that BYU's athletes work hard, training up to five hours a day. We also value the sense of pride and unity that our athletic teams bring to the university.

However, BYU athletes receive enough recognition without having a special day devoted to praising and thanking them for their achievements.

Almost every day is an athlete recognition day. Tailgate parties, Homecoming, awards banquets – all are designed to honor our athletes. One more "special" day seems a little over the top.

Our university has nearly 30,000 students with a variety of talents. In setting aside a day to applaud our athletes, we are undermining the accomplishments of so many BYU students who choose not to participate in university-sponsored sports.

BYUSA does not sponsor special recognition days for the university's musicians, comedians, jugglers, actors, writers, dancers, or for myriad other groups that contribute so much to the university.

There is no doubt that the athletic program at BYU brings in sizable annual revenue in both ticket sales and donor contributions that other groups might not bring in.

This should not mean, however, that the athletes deserve a recognition day any more than other university groups that devote time and energy to what they do.

Athletics are a memorable and valuable aspect of the university experience. They foster friendships, provide entertainment and showcase incredible talents. They are not, however, why we are here.

Athletics are too often overemphasized at the university level. Many times, sports seem paramount to scholarship.

We are here to get a first-class education at a first-class university.

So let's celebrate the university. Let's celebrate all 30,000 talented students. Remember the Cougars, but remember them for more than just their athletic skills.

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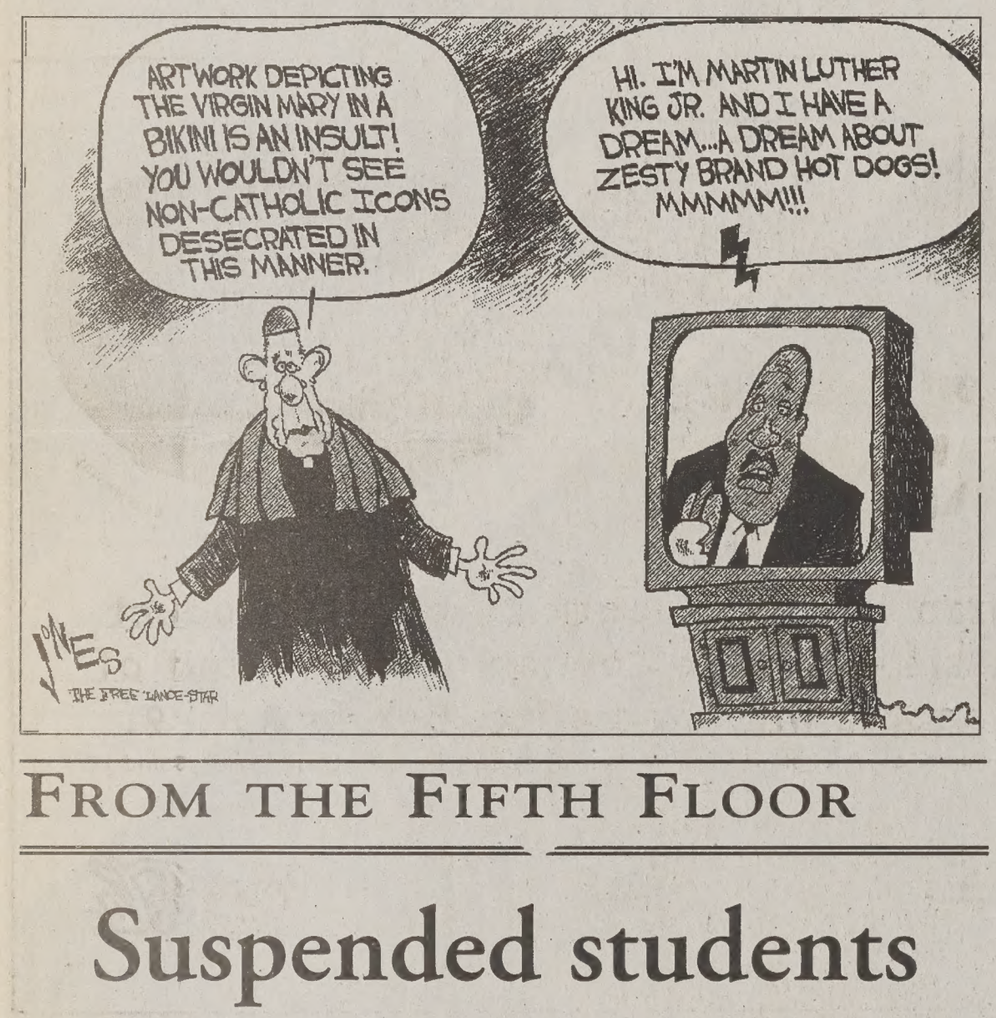
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THE SPREE LANCE-STAR

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Suspended students

seth g. blaylock

Opinion Editor

During the past week and a half, we have received several letters and telephone calls asking why The Daily Universe chose not to cover a student's suspension because of alleged homosexual conduct.

Because of the outpouring of curiosity, I think we owe our readers an explanation.

BYU suspended the student in question on March 13. The news broke two weeks later on March 29 when the student went to the local media. He did not contact NewsNet.

I was still half asleep when I heard the news that morning on a local news radio station. Later at work, I saw The Salt Lake Tribune had also run the story.

At 1:30 p.m., I attended our front page meeting, where the editors decide which stories will run in the next morning's paper.

Campus Editor Tiffany Lewis asked the group if The Daily Universe should cover the developing story, and we discussed it.

In the end, all the student editors involved decided against running the story.

There was no censorship involved, except self-censorship.

Neither the BYU administration nor faculty advisers at NewsNet influenced our decision.

We simply agreed that a story about the student's suspension was not "news."

Student disciplinary actions are private matters, and it is almost impossible for us to get the whole story, the objective story.

Students are suspended or expelled from BYU every year. While it is true that few students ever have problems with the Honor Code Office, suspension is not a rare occurrence.

Normally, The Daily Universe does not publicize the suspension or expulsion of any student because it is not a public event. Disciplinary actions between students and officials are private matters. BYU follows a similar rule, one to which the university is legally bound.

The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act forbids universities from giving out private information.

"We cannot give out personal information about a student. We can't announce when a student has been suspended," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president, University Communications.

Exceptions apply only for prominent students, such as student athletes. These students are considered public figures, and do not have an expectation of privacy.

We report on their status at the university because it affects many people.

But even then, university officials cannot elaborate on the reasons for suspension unless the student has made the matter public by his or her own actions.

What all this means is that no newspaper or television station can get the whole story.

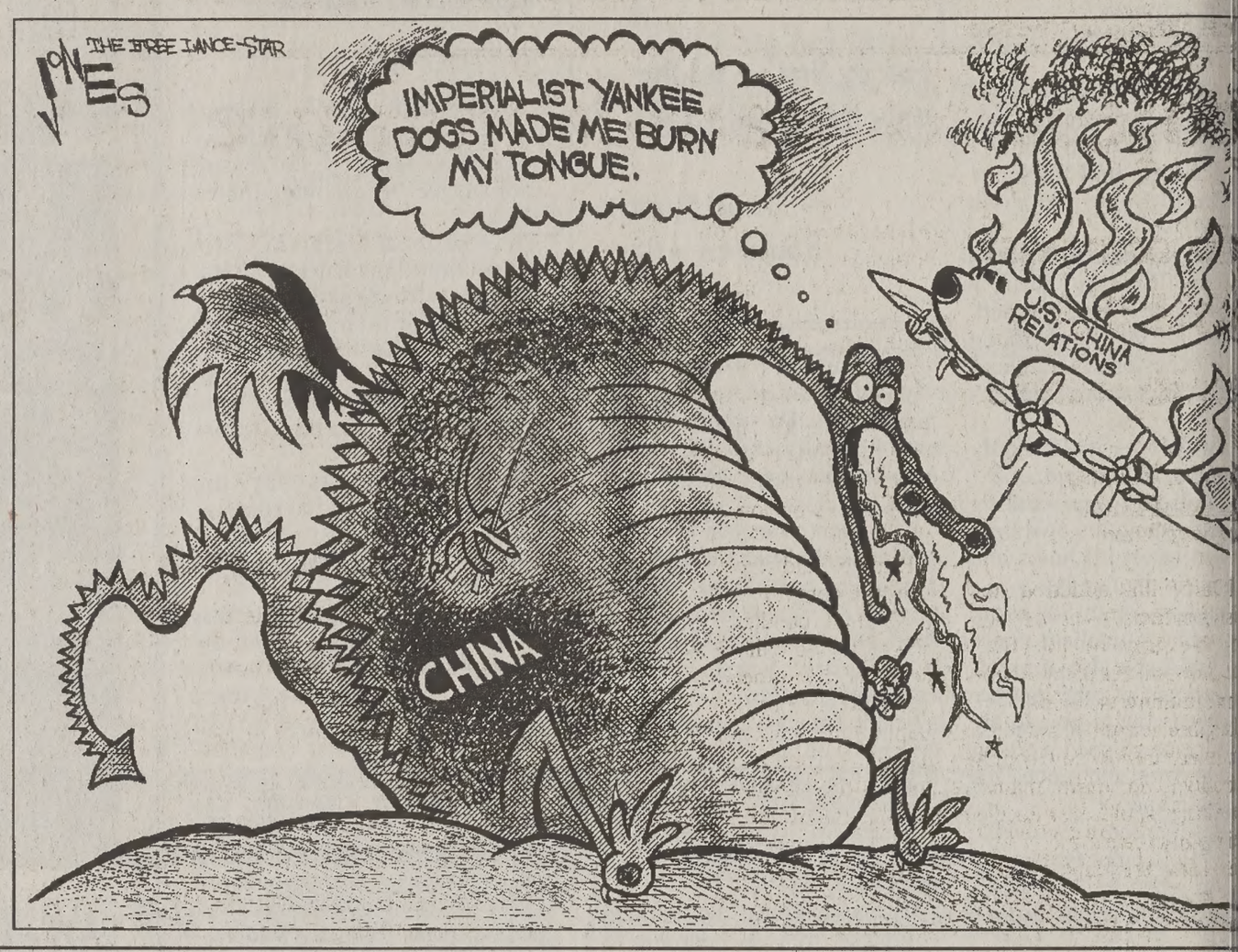
In this latest case, the student has told his side of the story, and BYU can only comment on matters already made public.

The local media latched onto the story because of one word: homosexuality. An interesting subject, especially at BYU, but not necessarily newsworthy, especially when the media can only tell a one-sided story.

Which is why we decided to not publicize the matter further.

Here at The Daily Universe, all we know is that we do not know the whole story. We cannot say whether the student was engaged in conduct against the Honor Code.

This should be a private matter left to the student and BYU officials. It is not appropriate for a news story.



READERS' FORUM

Immodesty not at fault

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the letter written about modesty and its links with pornography, rape, etc. I can tell you that these do not go hand in hand and that one does not lead to the other from personal experience.

I consider myself to be very modest in my choice of clothing. Throughout my life, I have always been concerned with what I have worn and that they would cover the temple garment. My parents taught me this and I have had no problems with it.

I am also the victim of an attempted rape. It is not a pleasant thing to experience, one that is degrading.

Now, if you want to tell me that I have been a contributor to "immodest dress stimulates perverted thoughts and can lead to potentially criminal acts including rape and violence," I tell you to get a life.

If you are telling me that I deserved to be raped or even that I was to blame, I ask for your apology. On behalf of the other women on this campus, especially the victims of these circumstances, we are not the ones to blame.

For those who are innocent, keep the commandments, and follow the standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, it is a shame that people can say or suggest these things.

I wonder what the real problem here is — immodesty or immorality? It seems that the main point of this previously written letter was to discourage pornographic use — not immodesty.

So, if you have a problem bridling your passions because you see a little flesh, perhaps it is you that should repent and consider your vile thoughts. Perhaps for those that are so "concerned" with this issue need help.

Immodesty is not a sign of sexual abuse or rape, and rape and sexual abuse are not a sign of immodesty.

Catherine Malyarov
Citrus Heights, Calif.

Covering campus

Dear Editor,

Why hasn't The Daily Universe published a story on the suspension of BYU students because of alleged homosexuality?

Doesn't The Daily Universe have reporters covering the campus or do the students here have to read The Daily Herald for BYU news?

Come on NewsNet, let's see some journalism. I am beginning to believe that The Daily Universe is a public relations paper, not a newspaper.

Cover all the stories – be objective.

Chad Neilson
Henderson, Nev.

Say no to 'R'

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to clear up once and for all the myth that no prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ever explicitly told members not to watch R-rated movies.

In the April 1986 general conference, President Ezra Taft Benson said, "Don't see R-rated movies or vulgar videos or participate in any entertainment that is immoral, suggestive, or pornographic."

If that isn't recent enough for you, President Gordon B. Hinckley said in the October 1993 conference to "stay away from any movie … regardless of its rating, where illicit behavior and expressions are a part of the action."

In the same talk, he continues, "Again I say, leave it alone … I know it is hard counsel we give when we say movies that are R-rated, and many with PG-13 ratings, are produced by satanic influences."

Notice he included all R-rated movies and "many" PG-13 movies in this statement. As a believer in the light of Christ, I know we have the ability to judge for ourselves between good and evil. The light of Christ will lead us to truth.

Truth in this situation is that good movies are uplifting and enriching and bad movies are degrading and destructive. The prophets have considered the value of R-rated movies and found them degrading and destructive enough to warn us about them.

If they have reached this conclusion and we have not, perhaps we should question whether our judgment is based on a quest for truth or on some other reason.

John Shirts
Bountiful

'R' battleground

Dear Editor,

In response to the R-rated-themed letter from last Thursday:

Who cares what movies your friend watches? Who cares what movies you watch?

If you want to be Mosaic about this, in the April 1986 Priesthood Session of General Conference President Benson did tell the young men of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, "Don't watch R-rated movies."

So it would seem we shouldn't watch R-rated movies.

In hand with that, the "For the Strength of Youth" pamphlet, which is published by the First Presidency, used to have an exact reference to R-rated movies, but that statement is left out of the most recent printing.

However, according to the most recent printing, "Don't attend or participate in any form of entertainment, including concerts, movies, or videocassettes, that is vulgar, immoral, inappropriate, suggestive, or pornographic in any way. Movie ratings do not always accurately reflect offensive content." That last sentence is a pendulum that swings both ways.

So it would seem now that we can watch R-rated movies as long as they measure up to the writings of The Church of Jesus Christ. You can download the latest printing of the pamphlet and President Benson's talk from the church's Web site at www.lds.org.

My point is that if you look long enough, you will find a quote from a general authority to back up any position.

But when that happens, we do to the general authorities' statements what the sectarian Christian world has done to the Bible. We make a battleground out of inspired writings. The decision is ultimately up to the individual.

The R-rated issue is right up there with caffeine, double-pierced ears, and singles ward FHE groups (which incidentally are neither with family nor at home). I guess it all comes down to choosing which gnats to strain.

Ethan Sproat
Orem

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Pro-mullet

Dear Editor,

I'd like to commend the eff… recent letter for its valiant mullu… cation. I agree that the mullet … "eternal" and continues to flouri…

As long as there are monst… shows and professional wrestlin… es, the mullet will be alive and … can oppress it, but it will not fad…

The mullet shouldn't be b… BYU, but rather should be con… university treasure. Not only is … ful and dynamic, but it stands a… symbol of the American dream.

I am ashamed that we outlaw… yet allow the portraits of the pro… to adulterate the walls of our … Wilkinson Student Center. I am… gusted because they are derog… demeaning, but because not or… not a single one — is sporting … (or a mull-ette as the female v… affectionately called.)

So, to appease both mullet an… activists alike I propose that w… the prom portraits with our … famous mullets. The assortment … endless. Some of the greats incl… Stamos, Dave Coulier, WCW … Ric Flair, Mitch the Mullet … bowling alley (the permed o… Richard Dean Anderson (MacGy…

Just imagine, instead of viewin… prom queens and their blatan… towards the mullet we could e… splendor of the mullet basking … its glory for generations to come…

Craig Robinson
Roseville, Calif.

Brett John…
Sandy

Missile defense…

Dear Editor,

A heartfelt apology to an Asian… Dear China,

I.C.B.M.

Christopher Seifert
Springfield, Neb.

No apologies

Dear Editor,

I applaud the way that the ad… tion has handled the spy plane … with China. President Bush an… tary of State Colin Powell hav… strength and resolve and at the s… proposed solutions to defuse ten…

However, in all the reports on … tion no one has accurately expla… China has been demanding an … for what seems to have been an … for which they should be held … ble. The simple answer is this: h…

Over the last 50 years many … citizens who the national or lo… munist party didn't like were in… ed and forced to write confessio… confessions, which were often f… since the individual had nothin… fess, spelled out their "crimes" … the state, admitted to being a … revolutionary" or in some othe… enemy of the people and the part…

Most of China's current nationa… were the local and provincial Cc… Party bosses during the Cultura… tion and extracted thousands … forced confessions.

Their habit of forcing confes… worked for the party leaders in … it got them into power and hel… them there. The difference is … much more difficult to wrenc… confession of guilt from the wo… superpower. Once you see what … trying to do it all seems kind of …

However, one sobering si… between now and the Cultural R… is that lives could be at stake.

Until our servicemen and wo… home the administration must … carefully and maintain the deli… ance between defusing the situa… protecting American interests … has done so well.

Dell Dunn
Provo

roject to market manure

a compost YU Dairy s to waste

ela L. Twining
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Staff Writer

Dairy has added a new s products — cow dung. the help of the BYU School, the dairy is now ie manure to locals.

itchie, crops manager at , said the 600 cows on the oduce far more manure dairy would ever need to its own farmland.

said the dairy invested in a piece of equipment s the manure into odor- mpost. The composting also removes the weed t have passed through the

ompost is pure organic d similar to nutri-mulch, ng it to home owners to be a perfect idea, but is just one problem, he

n't know how. 's essentially cow dung dairy has figured out how into a product people ant, but Karl wasn't sure e able to market it at all," k Hansen, assistant pro- the Marriott School of Management, whom Ritchie turned to for help.

"He came to me and told me what needed to be done and I said, 'yes, it can be done,'" he said.

Hansen said an alliance between the Marriott School and the Department of Biology and Agriculture allows his classes the chance to work on great projects like this.

Ritchie said the BYU Dairy uses the compost in its fields and as animal bedding, but that is about it. The dairy has far more compost than it needs.

"There's a push to take things happening and move them to campus so the students can work on real-life situations," he said.

"What we wanted to do was sell it to home owners as a mulch," he said. "The primary use for it would be to put it in gardens and on flower beds. It helps soil hold nutrients and water."

J.B. Rowberry, 25, a senior from Saratoga, Calif., majoring in business management, is a student in Hansen's strategic management class.

"We took it in the framework that most compost is sold; we looked at the benefits and the people who wanted to benefit," he said.

"Marketing and strategy are bringing the two sides together — those who need and those who produce."

Since students have made recommendations, the compost sales have been incredible, Ritchie said.

> "When I first heard about it, I laughed. But I figured if we could sell this, we could sell anything."
>
> — Lexie Thacker, BYU student

"We've sold more in the past two weeks than we did all of last year," he said.

Rowberry said his marketing team deserves kudos for turning a peculiar situation into a winning one.

"We've had a blast. The best part was the challenge," he said.

Lexie Thacker, 22, a senior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in organizational behavior, said she has learned much from a situation that first seemed silly.

"When I first heard about it, I laughed. But I figured if we could sell this, we could sell anything."

The key was focusing on the positive, and Ritchie said he is grateful for the group's proactive work, Thacker said.

"They took it and ran. It's a win-win situation and a benefit to take something viewed as a liability and turn it into something the community can use," he said.

BYU payroll system to change in summer

By Shaun Ritchie
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More than just seasons are changing at BYU.

The way more than 15,000 on-campus employees get paid in the next few months is also changing.

Beginning this summer, BYU will start implementing the STAR Project, a new human resources/payroll system.

This project will replace the KRONOS system, which keeps track of hourly wages of BYU employees and unifies several other campus database systems.

The STAR Project (which stands for Strategic Technology and Resources) team has worked for almost two years on the system that will be implemented in the next few months.

"This is really going to work well," said Berrey Parker, product manager for the human resources division of the STAR Project.

According to the STAR newsletter, once the system is implemented, BYU employees will be able to review their benefit plans and W-4 exemptions, print a current or previous check stub and change the bank to which checks are sent, all from Route Y.

STAR will allow departments to access personnel and job data such as pay rates, employee information and vacation hours for administrative personnel.

"The system will act as a data warehouse, giving people information to people in whatever form they need it," Parker said.

"We'll also be able to meet government reporting and management reporting needs much easier," he said.

The university does not have a completely compatible system from which to access information for reports to the administration and IRS, Parker said.

> "It's costly, but the university is going to be blessed for it, and its employees."
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> — Berrey Parker, product manager for the human resources division of the STAR project

Each department has built its own database like an individual silo, which is not easily accessible for management, he said.

BYU employs well over 20,000 people per year, which makes it difficult to put a finger on exactly how many people receive a W-2 from BYU, Parker said.

With the STAR system, instead of manually entering each student's data every time he or she applies for an on-campus job, the job provider will just print out a form already filled out with all necessary information and the student will simply sign it and take it to Student Employment Services.

The data will already be accessible in the system, which is the key to and ultimate goal of STAR.

"It's hard to keep up with technology," Parker said.

"It's costly, but the university is going to be blessed for it, and its employees."

Figure it out

e New York Times rossword puzzle

The BYU Games Center Presents the Bowling Ball

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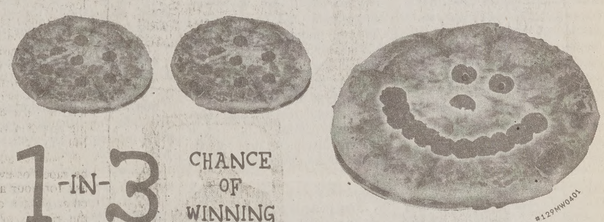

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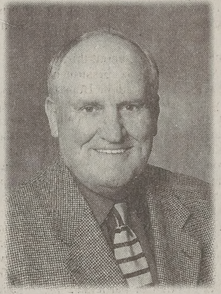

LaVell Edwards

BYU Head Football Coach, Retired

On August 17, 2000, LaVell Edwards announced he would step down as BYU's head football coach following the 2000 season—his 29th at BYU. He produced all but one winning season since taking over the program in 1972.

During Coach Edwards' tenure, his teams won 20 conference titles, made 22 bowl-game appearances, and won the NCAA championship in 1984. He coached a Heisman Trophy winner, two Outland Trophy winners, a Maxwell Award winner, four Davey O'Brien Trophy winners, 35 All-Americans, 11 conference Player-of-the-Year recipients, and 32 Academic All-Americans. He led the Cougars to seven NCAA single-season passing titles and is especially recognized for coaching seven All-American quarterbacks: Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Steve Young, Robbie Bosco, Ty Detmer, and Steve Sarkisian.

Labeled a "national coaching treasure" by USA Today, Coach Edwards led his teams to four top-10 rankings and 13 top-25 finishes.

Coach Edwards earned his bachelor's degree from USU, his master's from the U of U, and his doctorate from BYU. An avid golfer, he also enjoys gardening and reading. He is responsible for the expansion of Cougar Stadium, a 65,000-seat monument to his accomplishments that has been renamed in his honor. He and his wife, Patti, are the parents of three children and have 14 grandchildren.

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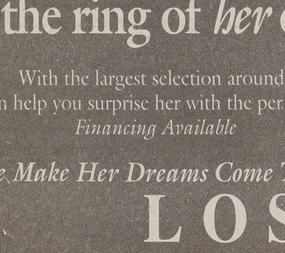

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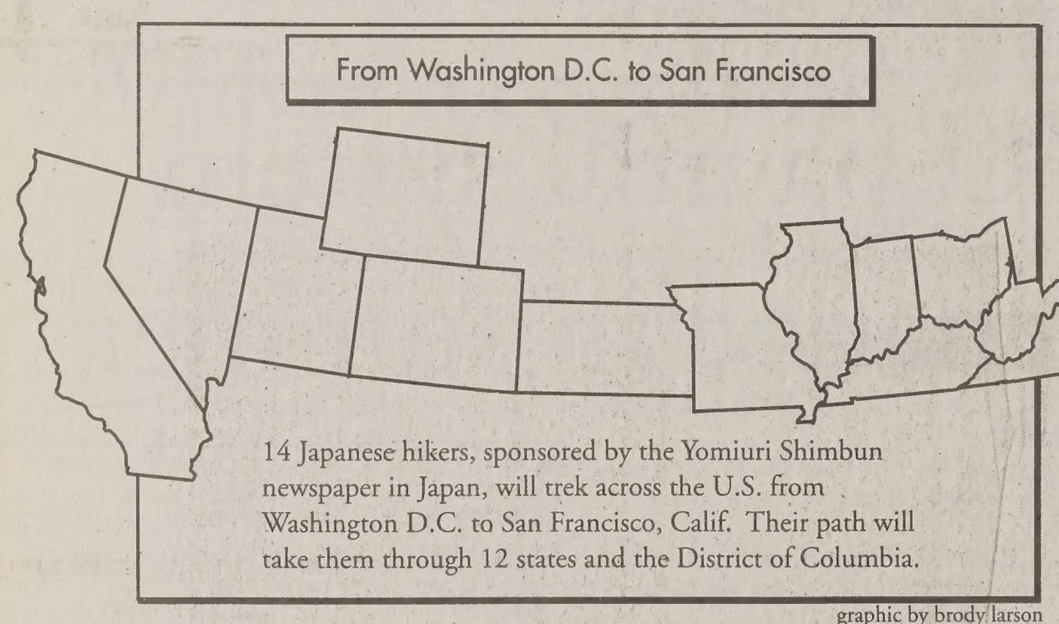

14 Japanese hikers, sponsored by the Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper in Japan, will trek across the U.S. from Washington D.C. to San Francisco, Calif. Their path will take them through 12 states and the District of Columbia.

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Fourteen Japanese university students are making a trek across the United States on foot.

The students are walking to promote friendship between the United States and Japan, said Masakazu Watabe, Brigham Young University professor of Japanese.

Out of 2,600 applicants, 14 students were selected to start in Washington D.C. on March 30, making stops in cities across the country along the way.

The students will stop in Utah on August 31 to celebrate before their final walk to San Francisco, Watabe said.

He said this year marks the 20th anniversary of an annual Japanese speech contest and the trekkers will be judging the speeches in Salt Lake City.

Watabe said the speech competition is open to any college student in Utah enrolled in classes during the year 2001.

Shizuka Okawa, instructor of Japanese, said the event is a national attraction and one of the largest events for the Japanese community.

"The speech contest is going to be a big deal because this will be sponsored by one of the three major Japanese newspapers in Japan and it will be televised," Okawa said.

She said the contest is unusual because it has continued on for so many years.

"I don't think there is any other language that has Utah-wide recognition for 20 years of continuing speech contests at the collegiate level," Okawa said.

The organizers decided to use a speech contest in honor of the students' visit because Utah is well known for the numerous non-native Japanese speakers, Watabe said.

He said judges will select ei
ists and the winner will receive
trip ticket to Japan in additio
in cash.

The second-place finisher wi
$300 and the other six will
$100 in cash, Watabe said.

Kimball Shute, 22, a junior
Ridge, Utah County, who
declared a major, was the sec
finisher of a preliminary
speech contest at BYU in Ma

Shute said he joined the con
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when he finished second.

He said although he didn't
win, he is glad he entered th
because it gave him a good ex

"No matter what kind of pra
do in the language, you're goi
better at it by practicing," he s

Watabe said preliminary ju
the speeches will take place
summer and anyone interested
ing can send a videotape of the
to 4060 JKHB by June 30.

Web helps grads find housing

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> "I've found rent.net and other Web sites helpful in my search and like that these sites include photos of the apartments."
>
> — Adam Aasen, BYU student

Seniors who have decided to attend graduate school outside of Utah will find housing a little more difficult to locate.

"BYU housing offers students a furnished apartment with roommates who share similar standards," said Julie Thompson, 21, a senior from Medicine Hat, Alberta, majoring in elementary education.

When looking for housing in other areas, the system is a little more complicated, Thompson said.

Tips listed at www.management-education.com for finding housing include checking to see if utilities are included in the rent, finding out if the apartment is near the university and seeing if public transportation is available to the university.

A student should also use local online newspapers to check the range of prices and locations of apartments, listen to recommendations of other students, and check with the local police station to see if crime is prevalent in a specific area, according to the Web site.

Some universities offer graduate students the opportunity to live in housing with students who are in their same program, said Roman Raju, a pre-med student at Tulane University.

"At Villanova Law School, they have apartment complexes that are set aside for law students which makes finding housing easier," said Adam Aasen, 21, a senior from Pacific Grove, Calif., majoring in economics.

Internet sites such as www.housing101.net, www.campusrent.com and www.rent.net can aid in finding college housing throughout the United States.

These sites allow students to enter in the state, school and housing type they prefer.

"I've found rent.net and other Web sites helpful in my search and like that these sites include photos of the apartments," Aasen said.

Roommates can also be found by using these sites.

At www.housing101.net, students can specify the type of roommate they want (male/female), cleaning habits, music preference, noise status and animal preference.

"Back on the East Coast, I'm more worried about roommate situations than here," said Stacey Dawson, 21, a senior from Hock n, Del., majoring in audiology and speech pathology.

Dawson said she will definitely use Web sites as a part of her search.

Grads leave Provo to find careers

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The vast majority of BYU students did not live in Provo before enrolling at BYU, and most will not live in Provo after graduation.

Graduating students tend to look for careers outside of Utah, said Jennifer VanEngelenhoven, front-desk coordinator for BYU's Career Placement Center.

But a small minority of recently graduated alumni continues to live just a stone's throw from BYU campus.

KC Blake graduated in August and continues to live in Provo.

"I graduated and I thought I'd move to L.A., but I bought a house and started fixing it up," Blake said in explanation for his continuing stay in Provo.

Blake said he plans to keep his house to rent, then sell it in ten years for a nice profit.

Blake does not intend to stay in Provo for much longer, however. He's moving to Los Angeles in May.

"There's more opportunity there," Blake said, speaking of his career as a recording engineer.

Besides advancing his career, Blake said he desires to enter a new social scene.

"I want to branch out and meet people who are in the professional world," he said.

Describing his reasons for wanting to escape the BYU community, Blake said he feels like he is not "one of the gang" any more because he has graduated. Instead he feels like a father figure.

"Once you graduate, BYU's not the place to meet girls," he said.

But not all alumni are anxious to leave BYU's social scene.

"It's comforting to stay in Provo because I've been here four years and all my friends are here," said Carrie Westenskow, who graduated in December. "I've moved my whole life and I'm sick of it."

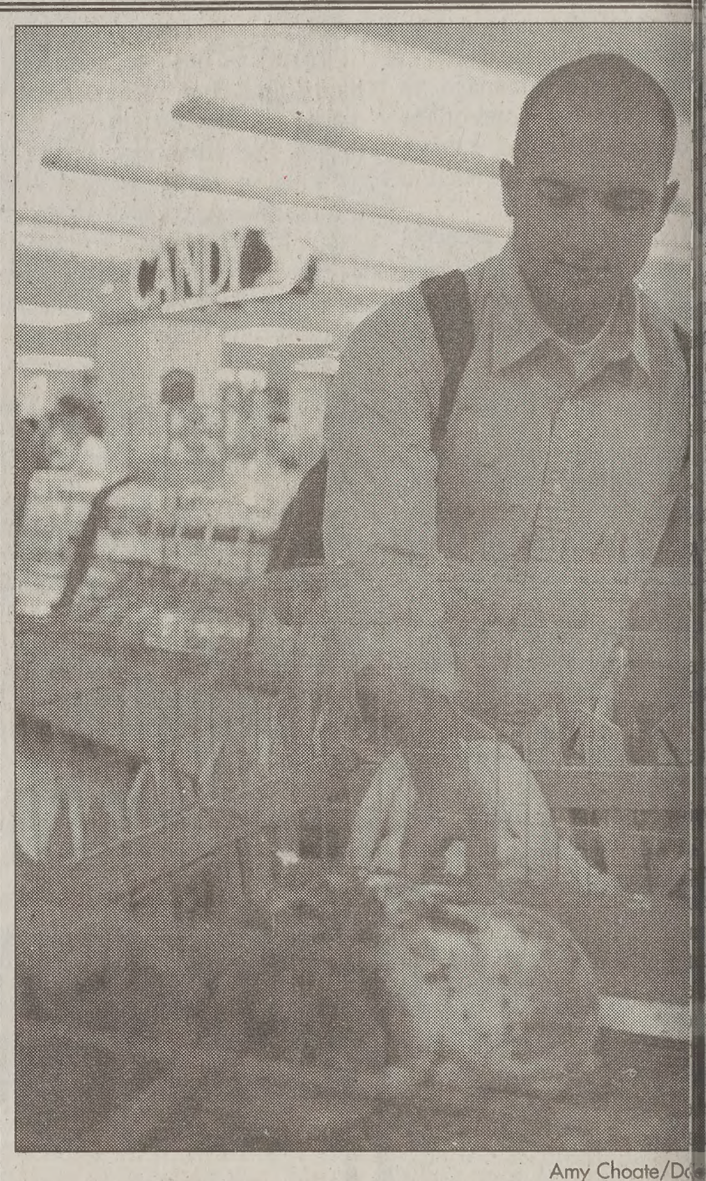
Westenskow had planned to move after graduation, but decided not to at the last minute so she could continue attending classes and decide what she wants to do for graduate school.

"I'm just going to explore my options this semester," she said.

Despite her fondness for Provo, Westenskow does plan to move at the end of the semester.

Westenskow said she is not sad to move because she can always come back and visit friends.

"Provo will always be here," she said.



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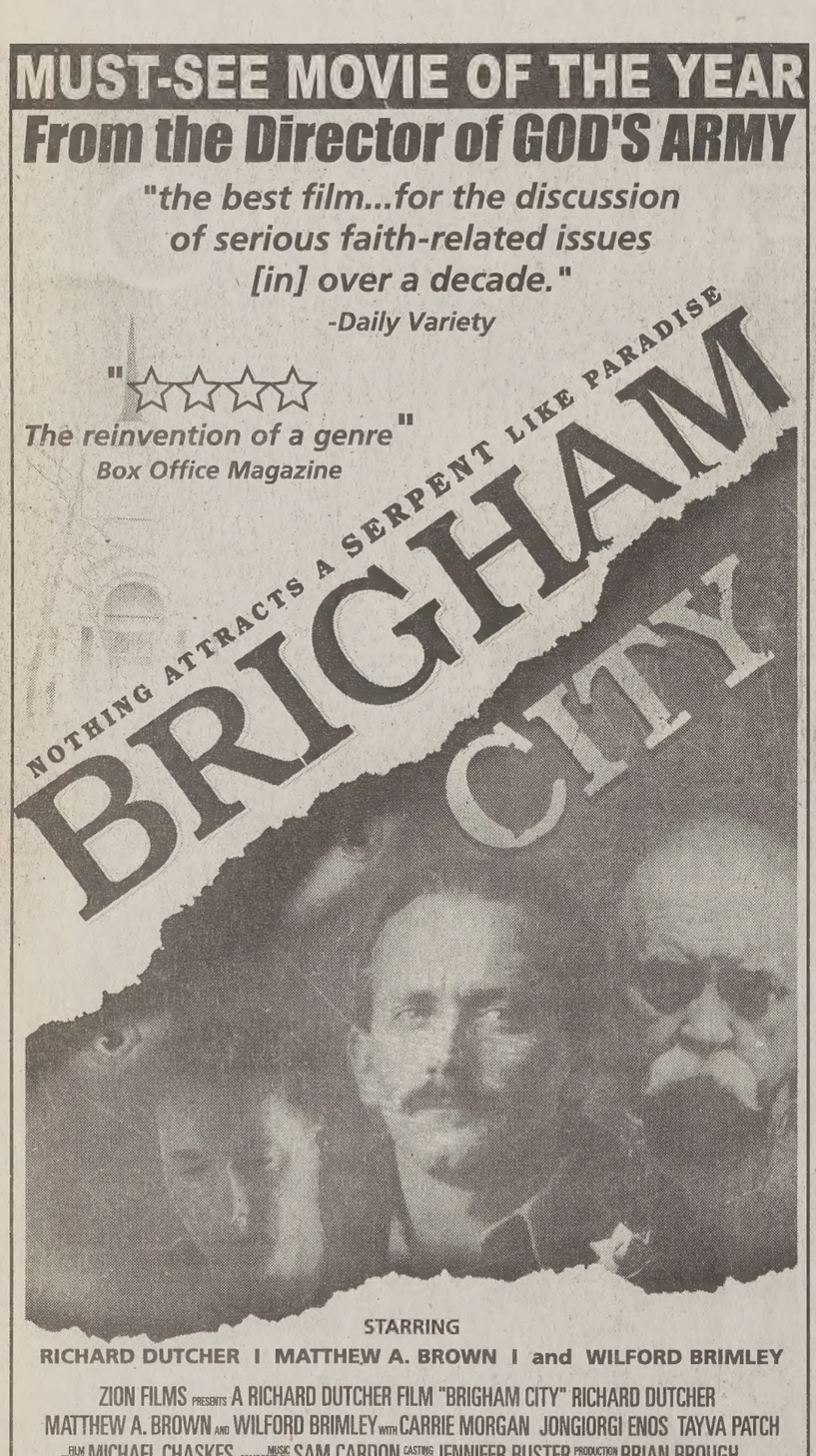

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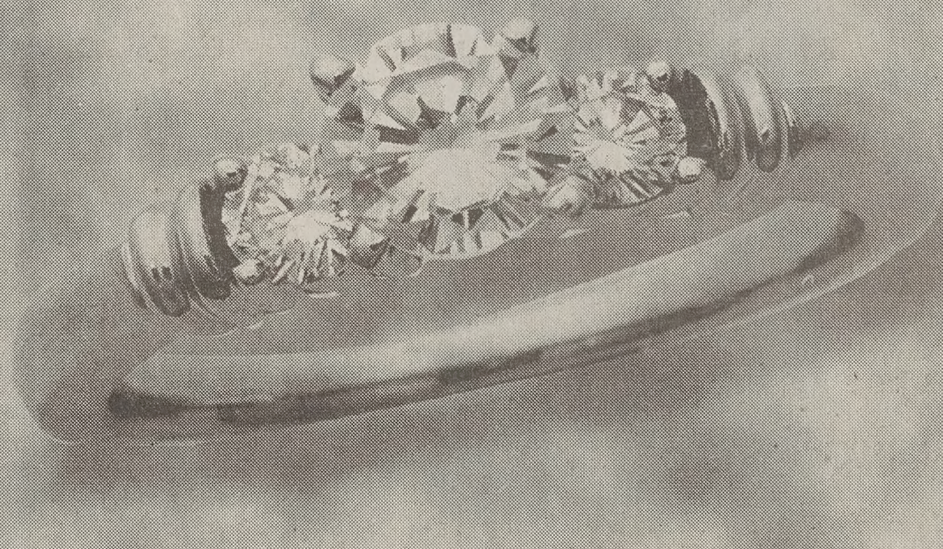

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Denver loves U2, do you?

From left, Larry Mullen Jr., Adam Clayton, Bono and The Edge, are the Irish quartet who make up U2. Over the weekend, they played in Denver, a city that has long been a favorite venue for the group.

photo from www.u2.com

Lifelong fan waxes nostalgic with group at weekend concert

Rob Rogers

City Editor

If you're going to see U2 in concert, see 'em in Denver.

A lot has been written about the new album, the big tour and the music. But when it's all said and done, no one gives a show like U2, no one.

House lights ablaze, they walked onto the stage and went straight into "Elevation," a blistering rock anthem that had everyone in the new Pepsi Center on their feet within seconds. And for the next 125 minutes they gave a show that felt impossibly intimate for the huge sports arena we were in.

I grew up in Denver, I cut my teeth on U2. My older brother had the early LPs, "Boy," "October," "Under a Blood Red Sky" — a live record from Denver's own Red Rocks amphitheater — and "War."

It wasn't until this weekend, hearing Bono on stage talk about Denver, that I realize ' 'hat the reason my brother was into U2 was probably because of the Red Rocks show. Because of that concert and the worldwide acclaim it garnered, U2 in effect became Denver's band.

About halfway through the concert Friday night, Bono stopped to talk about Denver and how much he and the band loved the town and the fans there. He reminisced about Red Rocks, and how that was such a monumental performance for the band. He gave props to old tour promoter and Denver resident Barry Fey, who got them the Red Rocks gig. It was clear where the enthusiasm of their performance was coming from.

Unlike the Popmart show in Salt Lake City four years ago, U2 was playing to the people. They weren't aloof, like they've been. The show in Denver wasn't the painful routine that Salt Lake had seemed to be.

And I know a lot of that is the new material, the new club-show atmosphere they're taking to the streets with the Elevation Tour. But every time they play Denver, they bring up the Red Rocks show, how much they love the city and how much they love the fans.

Throw in U2's idea that rock should reign, that club shows are a better venue for intimate rock and roll than stadiums and it becomes clear why Friday night's show was the success that it was.

I went expecting a powerful show. Their new record, "All That You Can't Leave Behind" is that kind of an album, strong and intimate. It translates well into a live show.

I was surprised at the energy and raw eagerness they poured into the other songs they played. Their last and probably most underrated album "POP" had a hard time translating from album to stage at their last go-round in 1997.

But the three songs they performed Friday off "POP," "Gone," "Discotheque" and "Staring at the Sun," cackled and hummed with a life all their own. The band had pared down the songs and given them their true rock and roll roots.

The concert was a simple reminder that live music, when done right, can get your blood pumping. It was a reminder that whether you're a garage band performing for friends in your basement or a four-man powerhouse from Dublin, when you have music that can back up your performance and a performance that can back up your music, you can lead the masses.

Boy bands and pop divas are entertaining, a legitimate form of entertainment. But live, the way music was intended to be heard, they can't do what music groups can do.

Let me qualify. The power behind a group performing songs that they've written is more intense, more passionate and more moving than a group on stage dancing to canned music created in a studio.

But that's the fine line. The world is filled with casual music listeners and diehard music fans. Not everyone cares about who writes the music, not everyone cares about how they perform, not everyone cares about seeing any kind of a live show.

And at the shows you can tell who they are. They're the ones not standing, they're the ones not singing along, they're the ones not feeling the emotion.

But that was the amazing thing about the show Friday night. Everyone was into it. You could feel it. You could see it, even the most casual, nonchalant music listener was into the concert.

U2 brought us all into this small intimate club with their performance and took us through the roof with their elevating music.

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KINGSTON, Jamaica — Steven Seagal is more than an action film star — he's also a musician.

Seagal's debut album will include songs recorded with some of the leading names in Jamaican music.

"Doing movies took up all of my time but music has always been my first love," Seagal, star of the action drama "Exit Wounds," told the Gleaner newspaper recently.

Seagal, who plays guitar, has recorded songs with Beenie Man, who won a Grammy this year for best reggae album ("Art and Life"), and singer Toots Hibbert. He's also recorded a cover of Bob Marley's "Redemption Song."

Hip-hop star Wyclef Jean is producing the album, a mix of various genres. Seagal said the project will be completed this year.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music songwriters were planning a rally to protest the removal of their credits from videos airing on the Country Music Television cable channel.

The rally was set for April 16, in a park near a Music Row building where CMT has an office.

Songwriters were removed from CMT video credits, making them uniform with those on sister networks MTV and VH1.

"We don't care what MTV does," said Bart Herbison, head of the Nashville Songwriters Association International, a trade organization that is planning the rally.

"This is not New York or L.A. This is the last songwriting community, and we're proud that we're different in Nashville."

Viacom and CMT-owner CBS merged last year, and CMT was placed under the supervision of the same New York executives who oversee MTV and VH1.

Paul Hastaba, senior vice president and general manager of CMT, said the reason for the change was technical. CMT moved its network feed from Nashville to Long Island, N.Y., he said, and the system there has less room for credits.

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NEW YORK — A tribute to actor-musician Dudley Moore is set for April 16 at Carnegie Hall.

Organized as a special birthday party for Moore, who is battling a rare, incurable brain disorder, the evening will benefit Music for All Seasons and the Dudley Moore Research Fund for PSP (progressive supranuclear palsy).

PSP affects motor skills including coordination and balance, vision and speech. Moore's doctors said in 1999 that he had been suffering from the disease for several years. Moore, who lives in New Jersey, will celebrate his 66th birthday on April 19.

The tribute will feature remembrances and film clips. Besides Moore, Lauren Bacall, Chevy Chase, Bo Derek, Amy Irving, Mary Tyler Moore and Barbara Walters are expected to attend.

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LOS ANGELES — The Backstreet Boys, Destiny's Child, Aaron Carter and Lil' Bow Wow are scheduled to perform at Nickelodeon's 14th annual Kids' Choice Awards, which will air April 21 on the cable TV network.

Rosie O'Donnell will return to the show for a fifth year as host.

The event, which will take place in Santa Monica, is designed to celebrate the influence children have on popular culture. Over 10 million votes have been cast for nominees in film, television, music and sports, according to Nickelodeon, with voting continuing online at the Nickelodeon Web site, www.nick.com.

source: Associated Press

'Diary of Anne Frank' an uplifting sh

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Stepping into the Little Brown Theater in Springville, audience members are transported to the small, cramped world of Anne Frank.

VIP Arts has done a masterful job utilizing the intimacy of their stage to pull the audience into the center of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Eight people, four members of the Frank family along with four other people, were forced to hide in a confined attic for two years during the German occupation of Amsterdam. This play details the story of Anne's journal.

Tensions arising from fear of German anti-Semitism and trying to adjust to living in restricted living conditions caused tempers to flare frequently, and the audience is brought into it all.

Most of the characters remain on the crowded stage throughout the show, which causes the audience to feel it is a part of the population problem.

The directors of the show have produced a staging gem.

Imaginary walls and creative lighting allow the cast members to be out of the main action but still in the scene.

Anne could never get away from those she was trapped with and neither can the audience.

Her only escape was her diary.

Audience members should be prepared to deal with the harsh realities the show addresses. The show is definitely not a light comedy.

Members of the cast have done a good job creating personalities for each of the characters.

Jessica Woahn's characterization of Anne is especially enjoyable. She does a tremendous job showing Anne's excited and adventurous side, but her emotionally distraught side lacks the same energy.

Regardless, Woahn is a joy to watch throughout the production.

For those who have read "The Diary of Anne Frank," the play offers new insights into Anne's life. For those who haven't read the story, it is a must see.

The show is a poignant reminder of the atrocities people must endure and of the [illegible] must exist to survive.

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Local group brings distinctive sound to Pro[illegible]

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Provo's traditional ska/punk/folk/bluegrass bands are about to receive their first lesson in mainstream appeal.

Mosure, the winner of BYU's Battle of the Bands 2000, continues to gain momentum as one of the valley's most talented bands.

Mosure has just released the demo version of their album "Help Yourself" which has a sound based heavily on the percussive guitar rhythms of the Dave Matthews Band along with the excellent harmonica sound of Blues Traveler.

Andy Shelton, lead singer and rhythm guitarist from Mosure, said his desire to become a serious guitarist came to him through an experience he had while driving in his car one day.

"From my car stereo came this guitarist whose technique and music was unbelievable — I pulled over and just sat there in awe," Shelton said.

Allen Simpson, harmonica player for Mosure, said the difference between their music and the music of other bands in Utah Valley is their unpredictability. Shelton describes this unpredictability as "hooks in our music."

"Our music stands out because our calculated stops, choruses and solos can catch the audience off guard and give them something they weren't expecting," Shelton said.

Shelton said he was so moved by Dave Matthew's music that he bought a guitar the following week and began to practice five to six hours a day.

Shelton's guitar licks are packed with quick strumming, robust chord progressions and tasteful slides that give his music a blues-funk flavor.

One of the most distinguishing elements of Mosure is their use of the harmonica, an instrument uncommon to the Provo music scene.

Simpson plays the harmonica with such talent that in some songs his harmonica solos almost replace and overpower the guitar solos.

Although the influences of the Dave Matthews Band are very apparent in Mosure's music, Shelton's song writing allows all the musicians to have their moment on the spotlight, which helps bring variety to the music.

The members of Mosure are all experienced musicians who have played in a number of bands.

Bass player Spencer Rands plays with one of Provo's premier Jazz bands, the Justin Cash Trio. The drummer previously played in a heavy metal band and the lead guitarist played in a punk band.

With this range of musical styles and Shelton's gift for musical harmony, Mosure has a sound that appeals to a wide audience.

As a band, Mosure has been together for about one year and has already played at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake and the SCERA Shell Community Artists Festival. Locally they have played at Sip N Surf in Pleasant Grove and at Johnny B's in Provo.

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One of Mosure's main[illegible] at their concerts is aud[illegible] ticipation. Shelton has [illegible] a wailing banshee an[illegible] with the energy of the [illegible] bunny, which really gets[illegible] ence up and dancing.

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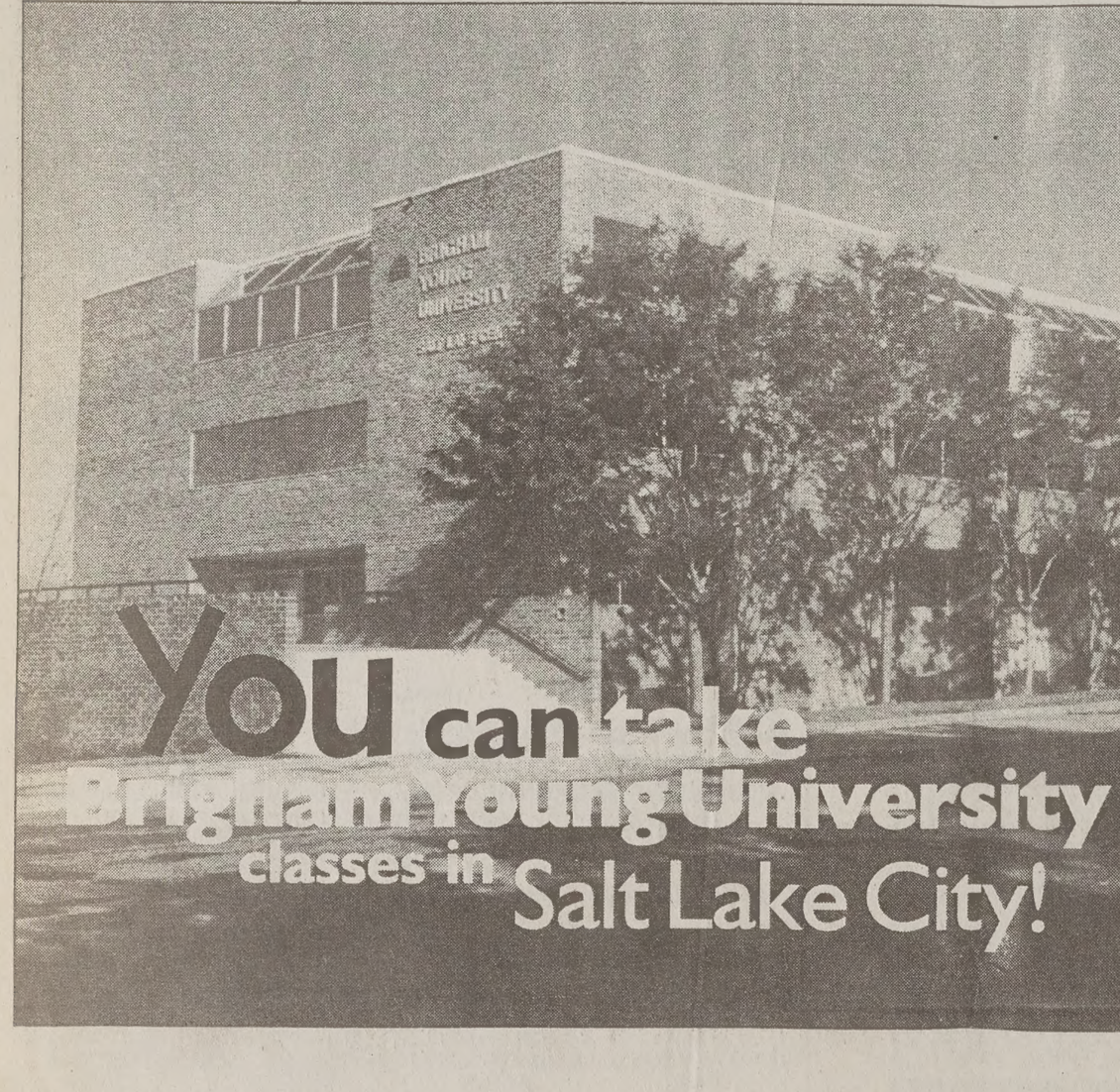

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Too many aches for Aikman

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...oing to miss the cama... ...with my teammates," he ...n going to miss the lock... ...after a big game."

"I'm not going to miss being in that locker room explaining to the press how it was that we lost that game."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Aikman "restored or embellished our belief ... that our athletes can be heroes."

Next season, Aikman will probably be an NFL analyst on television.

He is close to finalizing a deal with Fox to replace Matt Millen as the partner for play-by-play announcer Dick Stockton, an industry source told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. An announcement could come as early as Tuesday, the source said.

Without mentioning any specific networks, Aikman said a new job in television "looks like something that will take place," with an announcement in the next few days.

Fox Sports spokesman Dan Bell confirmed there was interest in Aikman.

"We will look to have discussions with him about our analyst role," Bell said.

The 34-year-old Aikman's future has been in limbo since he was waived by the Cowboys on March 7, a day before he was due a $7 million bonus and seven-year contract extension.

Aikman set nearly every team passing record and was among the best postseason quarterbacks in NFL history.

But he missed five games last season because of injuries and was knocked out of three more, all in the first quarter. When he played, Aikman lacked his trademark arm strength and accuracy, sinking him to the worst QB rating among NFC starters.

Aikman said last week that his back was his greatest concern.

Some fans have wanted Aikman to walk away since his concussions began adding up. While they feared the long-term implications of the head injuries, Aikman never flinched. He went out believing he could remain healthy and productive.

After a few weeks of looking around the NFL for openings, Aikman told agent Leigh Steinberg he was finally ready to listen to job offers from the broadcast networks that had been after him for years.

Aikman did color commentary on NFL Europe games for Fox two years ago. He enjoyed the experience more than he expected and received rave reviews.

Aikman is a natural for television because of his good looks and high profile. Aikman also is articulate and knows the game extremely well, traits Fox executives said came through in his NFL Europe work.

Aikman has been a marquee name since the Cowboys made him the No. 1 pick in the 1989 draft.

After losing his first 11 games, he led Dallas to Super Bowl titles after the 1992, '93 and '95 seasons. Only Joe Montana and Terry Bradshaw have won as many Super Bowls.

Rather than joining Montana, Joe Namath and Johnny Unitas as quarterbacks who ended their careers in seemingly foreign uniforms, Aikman will forever be a Cowboy.

He also joins the list of NFL stars who have retired at least in part because of concussions.

Other notables include Steve Young, another Steinberg client, who reluctantly quit last summer, and Roger Staubach, who led Dallas to two Super Bowl titles before retiring in March 1980 at age 38.

Aikman always said wins and losses were his yardstick for success, not statistics.

Well, his 90 wins in 1990s are the most by any quarterback in any decade. He also won his first seven playoff games and 10 of his first 11, and he was the MVP of his first Super Bowl.

While his numbers aren't gaudy, they're still impressive: 2,898 of 4,715 passing (61.5 percent) for 32,942 yards, 165 touchdowns and 141 interceptions in the regular season and 320-of-502 (63.7 percent) for 3,849 yards, 23 TDs and 17 INTs in the postseason.

Aikman will still take up $10 million of Dallas' $67.4 million salary cap this season. Tony Banks recently signed a $500,000, one-year contract to replace him as the starter on a team that went 5-11 last season.

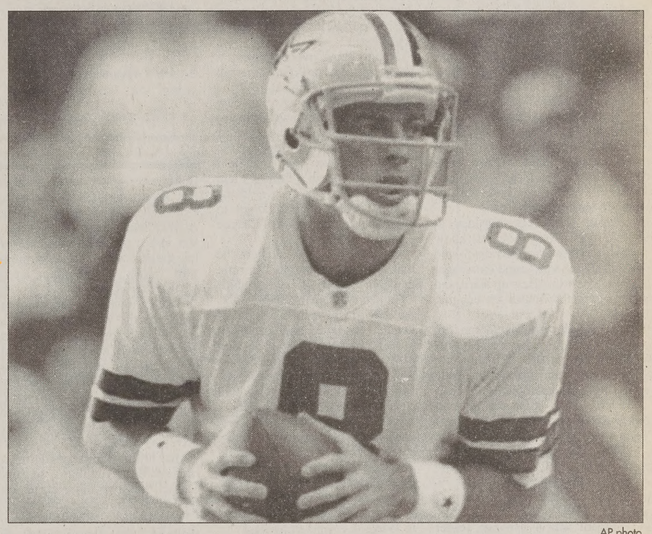
BY THE NUMBERS

Aikman's accomplishments

- **165 touchdowns** in 165 games
- **3 Super Bowl championships** in 3 appearances
- **Super Bowl MVP** in 1992
- **.733 postseason win percentage**

Troubling numbers

- **10 concussions** in career
- **4 concussions** in last 20 games



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Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman surveys the field in the NFC Championship game in 1996. Aikman announced his retirement Monday after 12 seasons with the Cowboys.

...rugby club players prepare for UVSC in last week of season

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...and Thursday, the BYU ...gby team will play its ...s of the season, playing ...n the Stellers Field in ... Park today at 5 p.m.

...n's BYU rugby club is ...d best team in the nation ...r, providing extreme ...ment for spectators ...re they go.

...fared Kirkwood said, "I ... team has really done ... semester. Coming into this season we knew what our big games were going to be and we worked hard to prepare for those."

He feels his team has performed at the level expected in every game. When there were problems they always addressed them and improved on them throughout the season.

"The last two games this week, are going to be kind of a reward. We're not looking past them though. Every rugby game is a tough game," Kirkwood said.

"UVSC is always a tough team and we always seem to get lot of people to come to this game for obvious reasons, because they're right here close."

While serving a mission in Moscow, Russia, Kirkwood said he learned to become interested in the sport of rugby.

As the co-captain for the team this year, he remembers when he first tried out for the rugby team.

"The first year was a real learning experience for me. I didn't get much playing time but the thing that struck me about the rugby team, was that all these guys were out playing so competitively and with so much heart and they were doing it for nothing," Kirkwood said.

In those first couple of years, the team even had to clean the football stadiums to raise money and would come out and clean trash until 4:30 in the morning and this was just so they could play rugby, he said.

"I really wanted to continue being a part of the team, so I feel like I paid my dues and went through the ranks. Since then I have had a chance to play a starting role and become a student of the game," Kirkwood said.

The men's rugby team has a passion for this game and they are committed, he said.

Each player pays $200 dollars to play on team and they are only funded by the games and some donations given through BYU and donors.

Sophomore Pierre Fourie said Kirkwood has been a good leader from the full back position and very consistent.

"When ever the ball is kicked back there, we don't even have to worry, because we know that Jared is there and that he will bring it back to the forward," Fourie said.

Junior Cameron Coop, who has played rugby with Kirkwood for two years said, "He's a leader and a very mature player. I feel very secure knowing that we have a good player back there in our key fullback position,"

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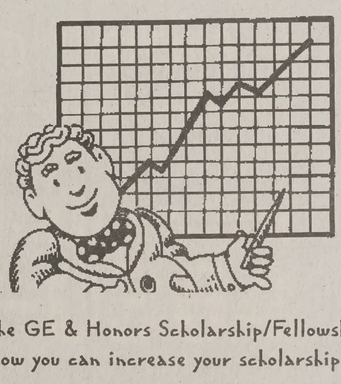

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Pirates' treasure absent at opening of new par

Pittsburgh's Stargell dies on day to be honored

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Family has lost its patriarch.

Hall of Famer Willie Stargell, who led the Pirates to two World Series victories with his tape-measure homers, died of a stroke Monday at age 61.

He had been in failing health for several years with a kidney disorder, according to officials at New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington, N.C., where he died.

The Pirates opened their new ballpark Saturday and unveiled a 12-foot bronze statue of the man known as "Pops." They postponed a formal ceremony dedicating the statue because Stargell could not attend.

"Now, every opening day at PNC Park, everybody will know this is Willie Stargell's day," said Chuck Tanner, Stargell's manager from 1977-82. "He's up there, and he knows the Pirates are opening today."

One of the greatest home run hitters ever, in volume and in distance, Stargell hit 475 homers - many of them soaring, majestic shots that rattled a pitcher's confidence. With Stargell batting cleanup for most of his 20-year career, the Pirates won World Series championships and NL pennants in 1971 and 1979 and six NL East titles from 1970-79. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1987.

Stargell was a dynamic leader on the field and a fatherly yet forceful presence off it. The 1979 Pirates were nicknamed "the Family" from the Sister Sledge song, "We Are Family," and Stargell said years later that it wasn't a misnomer.

"We won, we lived and we enjoyed as one," Stargell said. "We molded together dozens of different individuals into one working force. We were products of different races, were raised in different income brackets, but in the clubhouse and on the field we were one."

He distributed his coveted stars for extra effort to teammates who proudly attached them to their ballcaps.

"We fought for those stars," former teammate Bill Robinson said Monday. "Those were precious. If he forgot to give you one, we'd be at his locker saying, 'Willie, I did this' or 'Willie, I did that.' To get those stars from your leader and captain, that was special."

Tanner agreed that Stargell's personal magnetism was a key ingredient in the clubhouse.

"When you had Willie Stargell on your team, it was like having a diamond ring on your finger," Tanner said.

Big and powerful at 6-foot-4, 225 pounds, with a deep, commanding voice, Stargell intimidated pitchers even before they delivered the ball by pinwheeling the bat in rhythm with their delivery.

Despite being overshadowed at times by more prolific home run hitters Hank Aaron and Willie Mays, and by the play of his own Hall of Fame teammate, Roberto Clemente, Stargell's sheer power was unrivaled. He hit seven of the 18 homers over the right-field roof at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field from 1909-70 and once held the record for the longest homer in nearly half of the National League parks.

"He didn't just hit pitchers, he took away their dignity," former Dodgers pitcher Don Sutton said.

For nearly 30 years, Stargell was the only player to hit a ball out of Dodger Stadium, and he did it twice. If he hadn't played his first 8 1/2 seasons at cavernous Forbes Field, then the majors' most spacious ballpark, he probably would have hit more than 600 homers.

Stargell's first wife, Dolores, kept detailed statistics on every ball he hit and estimated he would have had 22 more homers in 1969 if the Pirates had played in Three Rivers Stadium, which opened a year later. Stargell hit 29 homers in 1969.

"Nobody could hit a ball as far as Willie," Tanner said. "In 1979 in Montreal, he hit a ball so far there they painted the seat gold. I went up there the next day and sat in that seat, and everybody on field looked like puppets, that's how far it traveled."

For his first 10 years in the majors, Stargell was content to play in Clemente's shadow, even after he passed Clemente in production. Stargell reluctantly became the Pirates' leader upon Clemente's death in a Dec. 31, 1972, plane crash, saying, "There's a time in a man's life when he has to decide if he's going to be a man."

Stargell wore the mantle of leadership as well as he did an outfielder's glove or a first baseman's mitt as an unappreciated defensive player.

Stargell enjoyed his best season in 1971, with 48 homers and 125 RBIs. However, he was 0-for-14 in the NL playoffs against the Giants and had only one RBI in the Pirates' seven-game World Series victory over favored Baltimore. He left center stage to the 38-year-old Clemente, who, fearful he would never play in another Series, turned the postseason into a personal showcase of his grace, talent and determination. Only 14 months later, Clemente was dead.

In 1979, it was Stargell's turn to transform the World Series into a one-man act for an aging star. At 39, seemingly several years past his prime, and after knee injuries had robbed him of his mobility and some of his strength, Stargell's postseason performance was every bit as haunting and as driven as Clemente's.

After hitting 32 homers during a memorable regular season, Stargell had two more during an NL playoffs sweep of Cincinnati.

Stargell also had three homers, including the decisive shot in Game 7 in Baltimore, as the Pirates rallied from a 3-1 deficit to wrest the World Series title from the favored Orioles.

Only months from his 40th birthday, he made an unprecedented three-way sweep of MVP awards, sharing the NL award with Keith Hernandez of St. Louis and winning it in the playoffs and World Series - a feat still not matched. Stargell remains the oldest player to win an MVP award.

Stargell played three more seasons on arthritis-ravaged knees, the last at the request of former MVP teammate Dave Parker, but had only 14 more homers and 64 more RBIs. He was honored with two elaborate days during those last three seasons, and later turned down another.

Despite playing the front half of his career in Forbes Field, a graveyard for left-handed hitters with a right-field power alley of 436 feet, Stargell averaged 24 homers from 1963-69.

Stargell's career took off after the Pirates vacated Forbes Field's vast acreage for symmetrical Three Rivers and its 375-foot power alley.

"I was like a kid on Christmas Eve who couldn't wait to open his presents," Stargell said of the mid-1970 move into Three Rivers. "I dreamed of the big crowds, artificial turf, our new tradition and my increased home run power."

Stargell never hit more than 33 homers in Forbes Field, but hit 48 in his first full season in Three Rivers in 1971 and had 125 from 1971-73 until knee and elbow injuries cut into his production. He slumped badly in 1976, after Dolores developed a blood clot on her brain, but won the comeback player of the year award in 1978 after hitting 28 homers and driving in 97 runs in 390 at-bats.

The Pirates fell apart after Stargell retired in 1982. A clubhouse drug scandal and subsequent 1985 federal court trial in Pittsburgh implicated more than 30 major leaguers and badly, tarnished not only the Pirates' image, but baseball's as well. Trying to win back their disillusioned fans during that 104-loss season, the Pirates had rehired Stargell as a coach but he left again a year later to rejoin Tanner, who was hired by the Atlanta Braves after being fired in Pittsburgh.

Despite developing a kidney disorder that required frequent dialysis, Stargell later worked in the Braves' minor league department for 10 years until returning to the Pirates yet again in 1997 as an aide to general manager Cam Bonifay.

Stargell, who was divorced from Dolores, continued to live in Wilmington, N.C., with his wife, Margaret. Unlike Parker, whose popularity in Pittsburgh ended with his involvement in the drug scandal, Stargell remained one of the most popular athletes in the city's history and received thunderous ovations at any public function he attended.

One of the loudest came during the Pirates' final game at Three Rivers on Oct. 1, 2000, several days after it was announced the statue would be erected [illegible] Park.

Clearly not in goo[d] Stargell wiped tears fro[m] as he hugged several [illegible] including catcher Jasor[on] amid a wave of cheers [illegible] across the stadium that [illegible] as impressively as he op[ened]

"He's Pittsburgh base[ball]," Stephen Reiser, among[st] passing by the new stad[ium].

Another fan, Rich [illegible] recalled the anticipatio[n] crowd every time Starge[ll] the plate.

"There was energy o[n] when Stargell picked up [a bat]," Cromer said. "You ju[st] pitchers facing him. T[hey] know whether to pitch [to] or [not]."

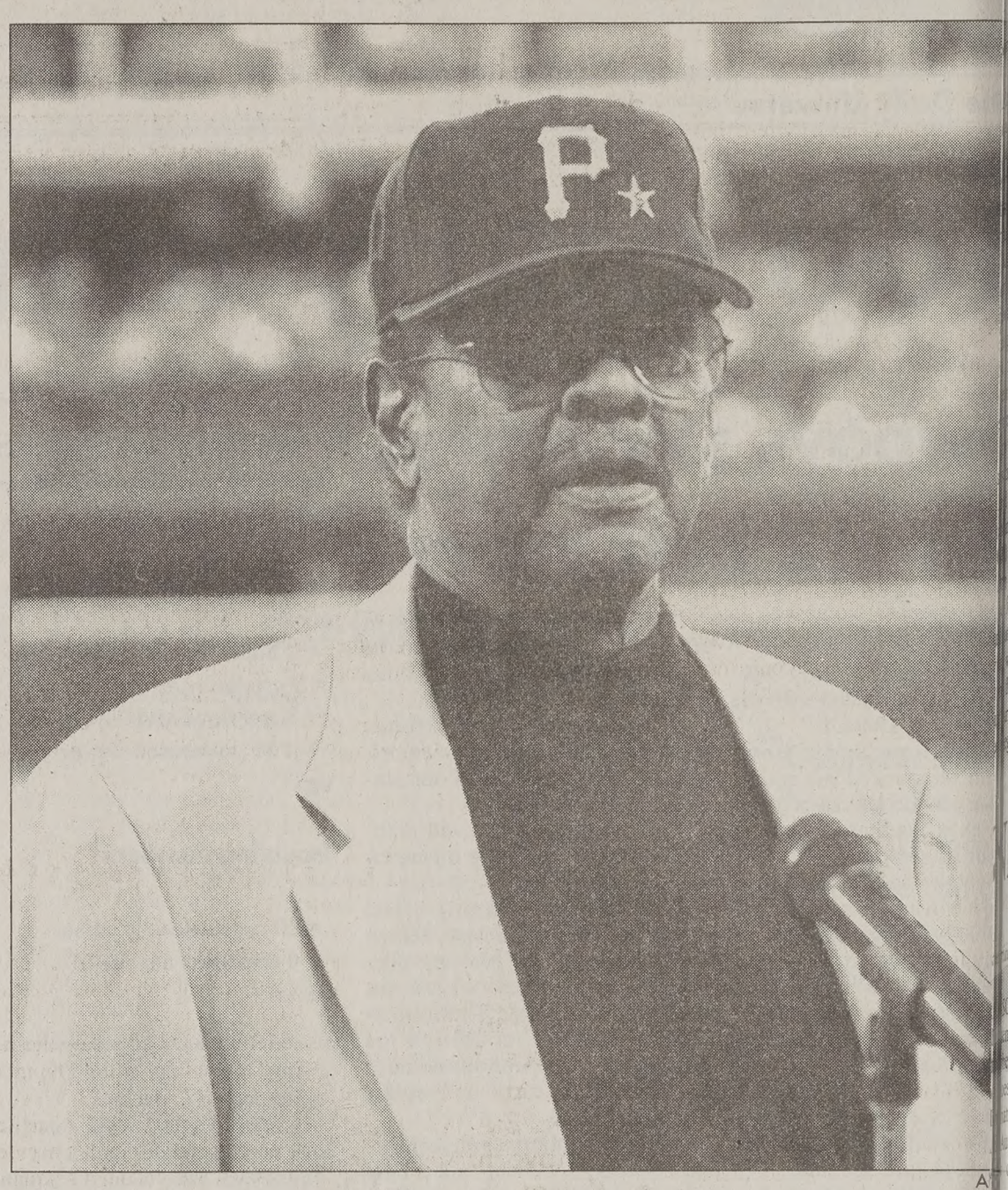
Pirates owner Kevin M[cClatchy], who employed Stargell [as a] special baseball adviser, [said] base of the Stargell sta[tue] tear in his eye hours [after] Pirates' first game there[after].

"He was the ultimate [team]man," McClatchy said.

BY THE NUMBERS

Stargell's stardom

- **475** home runs
- **1,540** RBIs
- **1,195** runs
- **1971** defeats Baltimore in World Series
- **1979** defeats Baltimore in World Series in amazing 3-1 series comeback
- **1979** Stargell named Series MVP
- **1979** named Sports Illustrated Sportsman of the Year



Willie Stargell, the Pittsburgh Pirates' star of the '70s, addresses fans at the final game a[t] Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh last fall. Stargell died Monday before the opening of PNC P[ark]

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Cyclist Armstrong says team doping tests negative

Associated Press

RRIS — Two-time Tour de ce winner Lance Armstrong Monday that a government stigation of his cycling team found no evidence of doping rine samples.

a news conference, strong criticized the news ia for hinting that he took s, and said he intended to win hird straight Tour de France this year.

nch investigators are looking whether Armstrong's U.S. l Service team may have banned performance- ncing substances during the Tour. Armstrong recovered testicular cancer to win the for the last two years.

am very happy to report today we have received confirma- that the results of testing of rine samples have proved to gative," Armstrong said. "I did not use performance-enhancing drugs in winning my two Tours de France and the truth has now been borne out by science. Our urine samples did not contain EPO or any other banned substance."

> **"Through hard work, determination and persistence, I've succeeded in winning the Tour, not by an aberration."**
>
> — Lance Armstrong, two-time Tour de France winner

Armstrong's French lawyer, Georges Kiejman, said the information was "unofficial but certain."

However, French judicial sources said that investigators had not received results from tests on the urine samples. Speaking on customary condition of anonymity, the sources also said the samples had not been tested for EPO.

EPO, or erythropoietin, is a hormone that boosts the level of oxygen in the blood, and its use is banned.

Armstrong said French officials would continue testing the urine samples but had not yet started tests on blood samples taken from U.S. Postal riders during the 2000 Tour.

"I welcome the continued testing so that there will be no doubt that either I or any member of my team did anything illegal," Armstrong said.

Paris prosecutors began the investigation last fall after receiving an anonymous letter saying suspicious behavior had been detected during the tour. A TV crew noticed two men who appeared to be linked to the American team dumping plastic bags that contained compresses, packaging from foreign products and medicine.

Armstrong said his team did not use hotel bins to dispose of its waste to prevent journalists from rifling through it.

The 29-year-old Texan said he believed it was highly unlikely that he would be troubled by French investigators while in France. In addition to the Tour de France July 7-29, Armstrong is racing in the Circuit de la Sarthe starting Tuesday and the Paris-Camembert race next week.

Armstrong berated the media — and French newspapers in particular — for past insinuations he took banned performance-enhancing substances to win the Tour after his comeback from cancer.

"Through hard work, determination and persistence, I've succeeded in winning the Tour, not by an aberration, as many of you have said," Armstrong said with emotion. "This investigation is going to be closed and we're going to be proven innocent, and I would just ask that you guys write that story as well."

By the Numbers

Armstrong's strong years

- **2000** — Armstrong repeats as winner of Tour de France, joining Greg LeMond as the only Americans to repeat as winners of the Tour de France.
- **1999** — Armstrong wins the Tour de France after an amazing comeback from cancer.

NASCAR orders reconstruction of Earnhardt's crash

ociated Press

SCAR has commissioned an lent reconstruction review the death of Dale Earnhardt oesn't expect to know exact- hat happened in the wreck August.

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seven-time Winston Cup pion was killed in a crash on the final turn of the Daytona 500 on Feb. 18. In a news conference a week later, Helton said a seat belt broke in Earnhardt's car.

> **"Everyone involved in this process is committed to a sense of urgency, but we must also move forward in a thorough, careful and complete manner."**
>
> — Mike Helton, NASCAR president

Speedway physician Steve Bohannon, one of the emergency-room doctors who worked on Earnhardt after the crash, said he thought the faulty belt allowed Earnhardt's head to strike the steering wheel of his Chevrolet.

The force of the blow cracked the base of his skull and caused massive head injuries, Bohannon said.

Helton said Monday the accident review is still looking into the broken seat belt, which the sanctioning body said it had never seen before Earnhardt's accident.

"When we encounter situations that are new or unique, it is both appropriate and necessary to obtain additional perspectives," Helton said. "This review is a result of just that — given the circumstances surrounding the occupant restraint system in Dale Earnhardt's tragic accident."

NASCAR said only that the review panel is made up of several different experts in various crash reconstruction areas, including one familiar with occupant-safety restraint analysis.

The review is covering numerous steps, including crash model development and testing, sled and real crash tests and impact barrier testing.

"Given the complexity and time-consuming nature of the process, the results are not expected to be available before August," the statement said. "The review will require significant technical observations with each step being evaluated thoroughly and scientifically.

"Given the 'building effect' of the data gathered from each stage in the process, the results of this review will be reserved until its completion."

Meanwhile, the owner of the company that supplied Earnhardt's seat belt said his business has been hurt since NASCAR blamed the belt for Earnhardt's death.

Bill Simpson said the sanctioning body has offered no proof of the faulty seat belt beyond its initial statement.

"I've been doing this for 43 years," he told the Orlando Sentinel from his office in Mooresville, N.C. "And in one fell swoop, my reputation has gone to hell."

At first, Simpson was horrified that his company, Simpson Performance Products, was being blamed for Earnhardt's death.

At least one racing team dropped the company as a supplier, and angry racing fans have sent Simpson death and bomb threats.

Simpson began his own investigation, polling his factory workers and suppliers about the nylon belts and quality control.

He sent six sets of lap belts, made from the same batch as those in Earnhardt's car, to an independent testing laboratory.

The tests showed that the restraints were able to withstand far more pressure than might be expected in a crash during a race.

During the test, five of the belts failed when more than 4,750 pounds were placed on it. One did not fail at all, even under a maximum load of 5,800 pounds.

It's not known how much pressure Earnhardt's wreck put on his belts.

More strikes, less offense for MLB in first week

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Home runs and scoring were down and strikeouts were up in the first week of the rule-book strike zone, which players say isn't being uniformly enforced.

"They're calling some high strikes. It differs from umpire to umpire," New York Yankees leadoff hitter Chuck Knoblauch said.

There were 227 homers hit in the 91 games during the first week of the season, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, baseball's statistician. The average of 2.49 homers per game was down 9.1 percent from the 2.74 homers per games during the opening week of last season.

Scoring was down, too, with the average runs per game declining 6.7 percent, from 10.68 to 9.96.

Cleveland manager Charlie Manuel said inconsistency among umpires may be partly responsible for his team's .228 batting average after five games.

"It seems like we're a little confused with the strike zone," he said. "I would like them to be a little more consistent with that low ball."

Judging the numbers, the strike zone seems to be larger. There were 634 walks in the first week, an average of 6.97 per game, down 7.8 percent from a 7.56 average in the opening week last year. The average strikeouts per game increased 5.9 percent, from 13.02 to 13.79.

While commissioner Bud Selig expressed hope the change in calling the strike zone would speed the pace of games, the average time of a nine-inning game during the first week of the season was 2 hours, 56 minutes, just one minute shorter than in the opening week last year.

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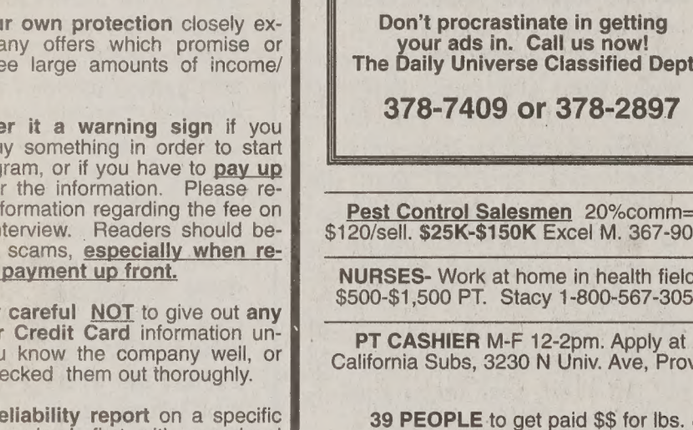
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ing their own war room.

"We will definitely be doing our own planning," said Utah Democratic Party Executive Director Todd Taylor. "We have analyzed the numbers enough to know that there is no reason that we would have to be hurt."

That's exactly what West Salt Lake Democrats said happened the last time legislators tweaked 2nd district lines in 1991.

That move placed heavily Democratic areas of West Salt Lake and Rose Park, where voters consistently elect Democrats to the state legislature, into the 3rd District with staunchly conservative Happy Valley.

"They made a change here a few years ago because we're a mostly Democratic area, and they wanted to get a Republican in the 2nd Congressional District," said William Cooley, Rose Park Community Council Chair.

Even though Democrat Bill Orton represented the 3rd District for three terms during the 1990s, West Salt Lake Democrats aren't enthused with their current congressman, Republican Rep. Chris Cannon.

"As far as him representing the west side of Salt Lake County: he's in his third term and he still hasn't opened an office," said Rose Park Democrat Donald Dunn, who ran unsuccessfully for Cannon's House seat last year.

No one knows for sure what the final outcome will be when the legislature votes on the final boundary proposal during a special session this fall.

"I have not an idea," Adair said.

Rose Park resident Cooley agreed.

"I don't know where they'll put us this time," he said.

"I like not only to be loved, but to be told that I am loved."
— George Elliot (Mary Ann Evans)

Students, parents feel safe at Provo High School

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Students, faculty and parents said they feel safe at Provo High School, despite the recent of school violence nationwide.

The main outbursts of violence at Provo High have been physical fighting, said police officer Keith Roland.

Lindsey Kester, a senior at the school, said she feels that nothing as serious as the incident at Columbine would happen at Provo.

However, Kester said she believes the way the media presents school shootings makes a difference at Provo High.

"It could be a motivator to do something. It is getting scary," Kester said.

Lola Dawn Wilson, a parent of a student at Provo High School, said she thinks something of that nature could happen there.

"People always feel that it is not going to happen here and it possibly could," she said.

Wilson said she believes parents and teachers need to take a proactive approach to the stopping of violence.

"We need to change to a positive attitude so violence will not prevail," Wilson said.

Roland said the media does not help prevent violence.

"I think it will get worse before it gets better with the media coverage and recent copycat scenarios with bomb threats," Roland said.

So far there have not been any reported copycat situations in Utah.

Kester said she believes that a violence drill would help.

"Because of everything that is going on, a simple routine to help prepare would be good," Kester said.

Roland and the Provo High School administration are working on being prepared for what the future may bring.

The school district has an emergency response set for violent situations; teachers go to training sessions and are given literature to read and review. The school is also setting up surveillance cameras and implementing a new Youth Crime Watch program that students can join.

The Youth Crime Watch program is run by the youth at the school with the message that it is okay to report crime when seen or heard.

"We are associating it with school pride, the students know what is going on" Roland said.

Right now there are around 200 students involved in this new program, with one advisor, and other teachers willing to help out when needed.

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10 Turns sharply
14 Enticed, with "in"
15 Essayist's alias
16 List ender
17 One bringing up the rear
19 Basilica's center
20 Warbler Yoko
21 Italy's shape
22 Left port
24 Hollywood's Ken or Lena
25 Prefix with vitamin
26 Pop artist Johns
29 Surgeon's asset
32 Think tank nuggets
33 20-mule team load
34 Postal motto conjunction
35 Unwelcome mail
36 Sills selections
37 Actor O'Shea
38 Wriggly fish
39 Rower's craft
40 Prickly plants
41 Sweepers' utensils
43 Made into mush
44 3 and 2, e.g.
45 Seine feeder
46 Abbott, to Costello
48 Cool-sounding rapper
49 Barely make, with "out"
52 Help in a heist
53 Vegas V.I.P.
56 "Hud" Oscar-winner
57 AOL patron
58 "___ in your mouth, not ..."
59 Pound a Selectric
60 Fill to the gills
61 Theme of this puzzle

DOWN
1 Guthrie the younger
2 Usurer's offering
3 ___ facto
4 Fido fixer
5 All you can eat
6 Juicy fruit
7 Touched down
8 ___ Tin Tin
9 Pauses in speech
10 Nadir's opposite
11 Boardwalk confection
12 Collapsed under pressure
13 Winter toy
18 Roulette color
23 Football's Karras
24 Fall birthstone
25 Piece of cave art
26 Were in accord
27 "So long, Pierre!"
28 Offers for a song
29 Besmirches
30 Nick of "Cape Fear"
31 R2-D2 or C-3PO
33 Main impact
36 Ornate leaf, or a design patterned after it
37 Mule's mother
39 Railway siding
40 International airport section
42 Flute sound
43 Liner's landing
45 Earthy hue
46 Pessimist's word
47 Toe the line
48 "This is the thanks ___?"
49 Jazz's Fitzgerald
50 Etta of the comics
51 Gael's tongue
54 "This ___ test"
55 Albanian currency

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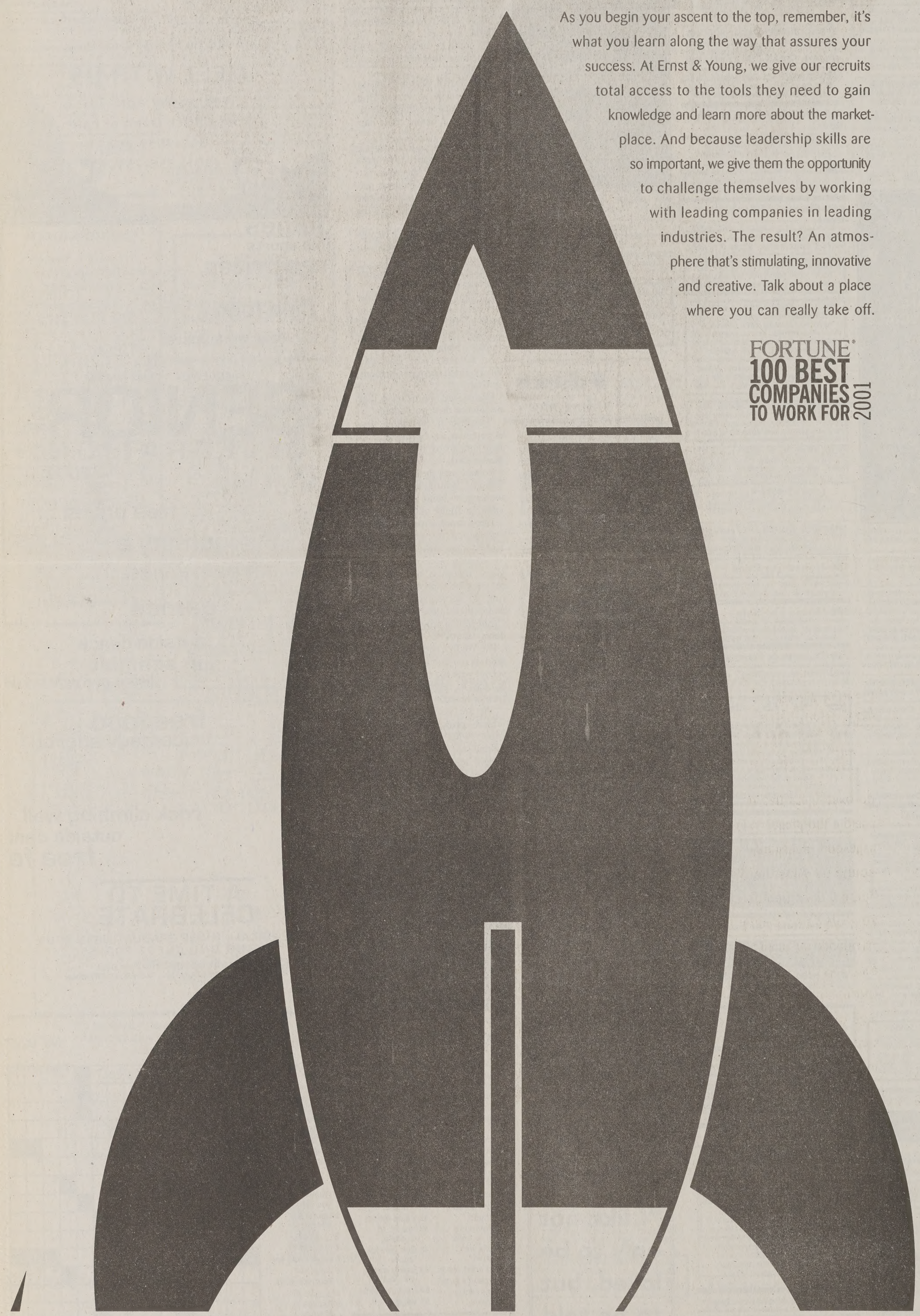

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